

## AWAIT HARDING'S STAND ON STRIKES

RAIL MEN WHO  
QUIT WORK MAY  
LOSE CHARTER

Trainmen's Head Issues Warning as Illinois Workers Leave Posts.

## TRAFFIC IS TIED UP

Hearing on Maintenance of Way Men's Wage Increase Plea Starts Today.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 27.—(By A. P.)—Members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen who walked out on the Chicago & Alton Railway at Roodhouse, Ill., are in danger of having their charter revoked, unless they return to work and remain there until proper strike action is taken. W. G. Lee, president of the organization declared here tonight.

Mr. Lee said he had sent a telegram to the officers of the Chicago & Alton Railway advising them against the illegal action of the members in violation of the brotherhood constitution, "which of necessity must result in the loss of their membership." The telegram was in reply to the letter from Mr. Lee.

Announcement that the heads of the "big five" brotherhoods would meet here Tuesday to discuss the shopmen's strike situation as it affects their organizations was made by Warren S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Mr. Stone returned today from New York where, with the heads of the other transportation trades, he was successful in mediating the shopmen's controversy.

When told of reports that the engineers had refused to strike at Roodhouse, Mr. Stone said he had not heard of it. Until he received an official report he declined to comment.

D. B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Firemen and Engine-men, also returned from New York today.

## TRAFFIC TIED UP

ROODHOUSE, Ill., Aug. 27.—(By A. P.)—No trains have been moved since 6:45 o'clock last night when the company officials manned a train that left for Bloomington.

Chicago and Alton employees who have refused to take out trains during the strike have been "unhappily" held a meeting here today. Besides the shopmen's forces who have been on strike, other unions not working include the firemen, trainmen and clerks. Engineers are not working because they claim they have no qualified firemen. Conductors say they are ready to take out trains if crews are provided.

## AGE HEARING OPENS

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—(By A. P.)—The hearing of the wage increase plea of approximately 400,000 maintenance of way men tomorrow by the United States railroad labor board was declared tonight by E. F. Grable, head of the trainmen, to be one of the most important matters in the country.

OFFICIALS DISCUSS  
HERRIN EVIDENCE

No Miners or Coal Operators on Grand Jury, Which Convenes Today.

MARION, Ill., Aug. 27.—(By A. P.)—The Williamson county grand jury which will investigate the Herrin massacre has neither union coal miner nor operator among its members, said Atty. Gen. Edward J. Brundage, who accompanied by Asst. U. S. Atty. Gen. C. W. Middlekauff, reached Carbondale Sunday morning and then made the trip to Marion by way of Herrin, the scene of the massacre of June 21 and 22 last, where 26 miners were killed or fatally wounded.

He spent the afternoon in conference with State Atty. Delos Duty, comparing his evidence with that obtained by federal officers, and that collected by Sheriff Melvin Thaxton and the state's attorneys office.

Mr. Brundage announced that in his opinion the evidence was conclusive and should lead to the issuance of indictments. County officials predicted that upward of 100 indictments would be voted. The grand jury, it was announced this evening, had already been sworn in by Sheriff Thaxton but the names of the jurors will not be known until Judge D. T. Hartwell calls the body into session tomorrow forenoon.

DE VALERA RECOVERING.  
CORK, Aug. 27.—(By A. P.)—Eamon DeValera is convalescing from wounds in a house near Bandon, according to what is considered authentic information. He was recovering in a house at Béalnabail, a few miles from Macroom, the scene of the Collins ambush, but later shifted his quarters.

THE WEATHER.  
Indiana: Fair Monday and probably Tuesday. Mostly clear Wednesday. Lower Michigan: Fair and warmer Monday. Tuesday unsettled, cooler in some portions.

Leading Coal Magnate  
Falls Dead From His  
Horse While Hunting

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—(By A. P.)—F. S. Peabody, one of the country's largest coal operators, died today after suffering a stroke while horseback riding on his farm near Hinsdale. His horse was found standing over the body which was on the ground as though he had fallen from his saddle.

The tragedy took place during the first hunt of the season on the Peabody estate. He became separated from the other hunters and when they returned to the house and found him absent, search was begun. The body was found by a caretaker. There were no bruises or other evidence of his having been thrown from his horse.

Mr. Peabody had been active in democratic politics for many years and in 1920 was a candidate for the nomination for the United States senate.

WORK RECOMMENDS  
U. S. OWNERSHIP OF  
ALL POST OFFICES

With Harding's Approval, He Outlines Plan to Check "Rent Profiteering."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(By A. P.)—Government ownership of postoffice buildings in every city and town in the United States where none is now owned has been proposed to congress by Postmaster Gen. Work with the approval of Pres. Harding.

The president's approval, administration officials said today, was based upon reports showing that the plan, once put into effect, would mean a saving to the government of approximately half a billion dollars within the next 10 years.

Rents Have Increased.  
Administration leaders in congress, regarding the undertaking as an important business reform, designed to check "profiteering in rentals," were prepared, it was said, to urge immediate enactment of legislation providing for a nationwide postal building program.

In a letter to the president outlining the program, the postmaster general explained that the department now pays in rentals annually about \$12,000,000 and that when many leases recently expired, every one of the buildings claimed, and obtained substantial increases. In view of this situation, he added, there is a necessity for government ownership of buildings "within the limitation of good business judgment as against the leasing system."

The postmaster general further declared that with the adoption by the government of the plan suggested "profiteering in rentals would be checked and speculative speculation on the part of those who sought to prey upon a government would be abolished for all time."

Before the plan was worked out by the postmaster general and his associates was submitted to the president, it was discussed at a conference with Sec'y Mellon, after which every expert examined every phase. It is declared that treasury officials were of the opinion that government purchase or construction of buildings was essential to economical administration of the postal system.

FARMER SAID TO BE  
126 YEARS OLD, DIES

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 27.—(By A. P.)—John Drysdale, a farmer, said to be 126 years old, died at his home near Craigsville, according to a dispatch received here today. Drysdale was born in Scotland and family record gives 1796 as the year of his birth.

GERMANY INVITED  
TO RESTATE CASE

Delay Sought by Reparations Commission in Effort to Reach Unanimity.

PARIS, Aug. 27.—(By A. P.)—In a strong desire to reach a unanimous decision on Germany's request for a moratorium, the reparations commission this morning found a pretext for further delay by resolving to invite Germany again to be heard before the commission Wednesday.

Meanwhile the members of the commission will consult together in the hope of avoiding a vote which will divide it.

The members of the commission, with Col. James A. Logan acting as American observer, met at 11 o'clock today and sat until 1 p. m. The delegates expressed their views on Germany's request of July 12 for a three years' moratorium. Semi-official declarations later showed that unanimity had not yet been reached, except on the point that the present uncertainty could not be prolonged and that a decision of the reparations question should be rendered at the earliest possible moment, Tuesday if possible.

FOUR REPORTED  
HELD FOR PART  
IN GARY WRECK

One Man in Custody Said to Have Confessed to Wrecking Fast Express.

## RADICALS ARE BLAMED

Object of Plot, It is Declared, Was to Drive Rail Crews From Trains.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Four men were reported being held tonight by the police in connection with the wrecking of a Michigan Central express train at Gary, Ind., last week, causing the death of the engineer and fireman, according to a copyrighted story printed by the Chicago Herald and Examiner.

According to the story of one of the four men held, none of those whose names were given confessed, and declared that the reason the spikes were pulled from the rails to wreck the train was because the wreckers wanted to "get" the fireman and the engineer with the object of making the rest of the train crews afraid to run their trains.

The plot which resulted in the wreck, it was said, was conceived by a number of radical followers of Lenin and the Russian soviet, who were also striking shopmen. The one who confessed also was said to have involved the police informant who had betrayed his companions in the hope of getting the \$5,000 reward offered by the railroad.

The raids which resulted in the arrests followed a conference between W. A. Forbes, chief of police of Gary, and Chief of Detectives Hughes of Chicago.

The alleged wrecking plot has occupied the attention of local, federal and railroad officials ever since the wreck of the train, which was a fast express, early last Sunday morning. At the time of the wreck, railroad officials declared that a large number of spikes had been removed from the ties, indicating the work of train wreckers.

Engineer Coy and Fireman Lubbs, both of Niles, Mich., were killed in the smash-up. It was pointed out that the train been carrying passengers, scores of others would probably have been injured or killed. The track at the point where the train was wrecked was pried up for many feet.

BONUS BILL EXPECTED  
TO PASS TOMORROW

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(By A. P.)—Passage of the soldiers' bonus bill by the senate before adjournment Tuesday so as to clear the way for possible legislation growing out of the coal and rail strikes is the plan of republican leaders. A night session of the prospect tomorrow with disposition at that time of several of the pending amendments to the measure.

Proponents of the amended house bill believed it would be approved as "reported by the finance committee" except that probably the McNary land reclamation bill would be added as a land settlement option for the veterans.

LABOR ACHIEVING  
AIMS, SAYS LEADER

Gompers Declares Workers Have Halted Wage Cuts and "Union Smashing."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(By A. P.)—Organized labor groups have this season congratulated their memberships with the coming Labor day in 1922 because of the "industrial and political solidarity" of the working people, because of the "failure of employers to bring about reductions," and because of determination within themselves to push forward. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared in an address published in the forthcoming issue of the American Federationist, "There has been a general resistance of American labor to the program of wage reductions and union smashing," and it has been successful he asserted.

It is safe to say that the full force of wage reductions since the armistice, if averaged up and spread over the working population, would amount to less than 5 percent," Mr. Gompers said.

"It is a magnificent victory for the workers," he continued. "The laborer has not only resisted the importance of this great victory for labor. It is a victory in the celebration of which every useful citizen can join because the purpose of those employers who sought to reduce wages was to reduce the final cost of commodities, not so that there might be a larger volume of commodities produced; but it was so that there might be a larger profit in the production of commodities, a lower wage for the worker and a relatively higher cost to the consumer."

## YOUTH DROWNED

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 27.—(By A. P.)—Paul Pointer, 18, was drowned today while attempting to swim across the Wabash river at Fort Harrison. The body was recovered. Companions noticed the distress of Pointer but could not reach him before he sank. He was a son of former City Councilman Chauncey R. Pointer.

## Funeral of Arthur Griffith in Dublin



Thousands thronged the way as the funeral cortege of Arthur Griffith, late head of the Irish Free State, with a military escort accompanying the hearse, moved from St. Vincent's hospital to Dublin city hall. A similar scene will be enacted today at the funeral of Michael Collins, the assassinated successor of Griffith.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK  
FOR FALL SEASON  
STILL UNCERTAIN

Some Observers Predict "Boom," While Others are Less Optimistic.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(By A. P.)—Both indications as to the trend of business and finance and opinions as to fall prospects have shown marked diversity during the past week. Settlement of the coal strike is generally expected to be reflected in a sharp gain in production, a figure as high as \$9,000,000 tons a week being mentioned as likely to be realized in the immediate future.

On the other hand it is pointed out that the government's scheme of priorities must remain in force for some time, particularly until the needs of the northwest have been taken care of, so that the steel industry is likely to feel the restriction imposed by fuel shortage for some weeks to come.

Steel Wages Increased.  
The 20 per cent increase in steel wages, meantime, is interpreted as indicating that steel manufacturers expect to be able to dispose of all their available production this fall at favorable prices, a conclusion which is reinforced by the present restricted scale of operations as compared with the rate of activity during the spring and early summer.

Whether or not steel prices will rise materially above present levels, however, remains to be seen since prices have already touched scarcity levels and some observers anticipate a decline as the scarcity is relieved.

As far as the railroad strike is concerned, financial quarters have not entirely abandoned hope of a settlement and do not seem alarmed over the prospects of a finish fight. Car loading statistics show that the roads are continuing to move a volume of freight comparable favorably with the best performance of the year. On the other hand, it is recognized that a car shortage during the fall is inevitable.

Some Predict "Boom."  
Arguing from the increase in wages in the coal and steel industries, which are symptomatic of a shortage of common labor, and the higher prices of coal and steel products, some observers conclude that the country is entering a period of "inflation." While deductions of this term vary considerably, what is probably meant is that something like a boom, short lived or otherwise, is to be bred of a general rise in commodity prices.

Opinion on the matter is, however, divided. Those who refuse to subscribe to this theory point out that the present increase in prices is due to abnormal situations, arising from the strikes and that higher prices are likely to be temporary.

INDIANA WHEAT YIELD  
SHOWS SMALL DECLINE

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—(By A. P.)—Reports from 94 county farm bureaus in Iowa and in those portions of Illinois and Indiana about two bushels more while in Indiana and Michigan it is from one to two bushels less.

Barley yields were declared to be larger than last year and the hay crop exceptionally good.

## MAYFLOWER ANCHORS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(By A. P.)—The yacht Mayflower, under Pres. Harding and a party of friends anchored in the Potomac river off Quantico, Va., at 7 o'clock tonight, said a message to the white house.

Homage Paid To  
Collins On Eve  
Of His Funeral

Hero's Body Lies in State at Dublin, While War of Hatred Goes On.

DUBLIN, Aug. 27.—(By A. P.)—With imposing military honor the body of Michael Collins, Ireland's warrior statesman, was borne this evening through the streets of Dublin and placed on a catafalque before the main altar of the great cathedral. Here tomorrow a solemn requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul.

Sunday's total suspension of civic activities permitted the people to render unobstructed homage to the memory of their beloved leader. Not from the metropolis alone but from the country districts nearby there streamed to the city hall, where the body lay in state, countless thousands to gaze upon the features of the man to whom more than any one else, the people had looked for a peaceful settlement of Ireland's woes.

Knelt Before Coffin.  
They came by train, by donkey cart, by jaunting car and on foot. They choked Dublin's streets, yet without disorder formed. In line, awaiting their turn to enter the cathedral and pass before the coffin. They knelt before the coffin beneath the flickering candles and prayed for the eternal happiness of Michael Collins and for the advent of peace in their unhappy country.

The war of hate and ambush goes on. Today's newspapers reproduce a striking portrait of Collins from a painting by Sir John Lavery as a member of the signing of the treaty between Ireland and England. Undeclared are printed complete details of what the news editor calls "Dublin's latest shocking sensation."

Here is the incident in brief. It is a tragedy of the "yellow lane," a peaceful suburb of Dublin, where last evening young people and children were playing. Suddenly from the city appeared a large open automobile. Seven or eight men were passengers; some of them seemed to be struggling. The car stopped a few hundred feet down the lane.

KLAN'S CANDIDATE  
WINS SENATORSHIP

With Less Than 60,000 Votes Missing, Mayfield Leads by That Number.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 27.—(By A. P.)—With but 59,000 to 60,000 additional votes to come in Earle B. Mayfield's lead tonight for the democratic senate nomination for United States senator was 59,991. At the last count at 1 o'clock this morning Mayfield was leading by approximately 60,000 votes, but reports that came in during today, the report of the Texas election bureau shows, reduced this lead by approximately 9,000 votes. Mayfield is said to be the Ku Klux Klan candidate. His opponent is former Gov. James E. Ferguson.

The vote stood: Mayfield, 232,043; Ferguson, 222,652. This count was from 215 counties, including complete returns from 49.

In the lieutenant governorship race, T. W. Davidson is leading Col. Billy Mayfield, Jr., supposedly klan candidate, by 86,369 votes.

The Texas election bureau declared that this count is the last one that will be announced until the final count is made, which will probably be about the middle of the week.

FUTURE OF LONDON  
TIMES DOMINATES  
BRITAIN'S INTEREST

Will of Lord Northcliffe, Publisher of Paper, to Be Contested.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—(By A. P.)—The ownership of the London Times and the policy of Lord Northcliffe's leading newspaper were questions which dominated today's newspapers. Incidentally it was learned that there is to be a contest over Lord Northcliffe's will and three caveats have been entered against its probate. It now develops that Lord Northcliffe made two wills, one dated March 22, 1919, and another shortly before his death, of which the sole executor is Lady Northcliffe.

Contents Unknown.  
The admitting of the will to probate will end all speculation concerning its contents. There are those who believe that Lord Northcliffe took steps perpetually to dominate the policies of the Times by some sort of organization, similar to the Cecil Rhodes Trust, or the Rockefeller foundation. It is generally agreed that if Lord Northcliffe's shares in the London Times are disposed of in open market there will be a scramble like that of 1908 when, Harmsworth, by his strategy, barely nipped out Arthur Pearson as a successor to the Walter interests who controlled the newspaper for a century.

The Express asserts that Lord Northcliffe's estate is estimated at £4,000,000, of which heavy death duties must be paid. This will likely compel the trustees to dispose of certain of his interests and therefore it is anticipated that control of the Times will eventually pass into other hands.

## WILL CONTESTED

An interesting turn was taken in Lord Northcliffe's affairs by the entering of three caveats against the admission of the will or the granting of letters of administration to the Northcliffe estate. This will prevent the administration of the estate until the persons entering the caveats have been heard. Appearances to the caveats were made by Henry Press, Arnholz, Lord Northcliffe's solicitor and an old friend, and by Sir George Sutton, who was chairman of the Amalgamated Press. Arnholz and Sutton are executors and trustees of the will dated March 22, 1919. Lord Riddell's News of the World is authorized for the statement that just before his death, Lord Northcliffe executed another will of which Lady Northcliffe alone is executrix.

A writ of summons has been issued, thus beginning a suit to decide which of these wills shall be admitted. The first will is put forward on the grounds that Lord Northcliffe was of unsound mind when the second will was executed and this is the question that must be decided by the court if the case proceeds.

WORLD THREATENED BY  
TYPHUS, DOCTOR SAYS

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(By A. P.)—The rapid spread of typhus in Poland constitutes a menace to the whole world, said Health Commissioner Royce S. Copeland on his return Saturday from Europe, where he has been studying health conditions.

"I shudder to think of the possibilities if the disease—practically unknown here—should creep into this city through a few infected immigrants. It would kill a million persons in a month."

"Poland now," he added, "is an abscess in the body of the world. If it is not drained and cleansed the whole world will suffer."

His Life A Failure,  
Man Returns To Home  
Town and Kills Self

FLINT, Mich., Aug. 27.—(By A. P.)—William B. Atwood, 61, back in his home town after an absence of years, today ended his career, which he began so hopefully here nearly 40 years ago, with a pistol shot.

Mr. Atwood was a member of a wealthy and socially prominent family of Flint. Nearly 40 years ago he left here to make his mark in the outside world. Saturday he made his way back to Flint, registered at a local hotel under the name of E. E. Elliott, of Detroit and spent a day visiting the scenes of his childhood.

This morning a maid heard pistol shots and when hotel employees opened Atwood's door they found him dead with two bullet wounds in his head. A note found on the body requesting that Mrs. Atwood be notified revealed his identity. Friends say Mr. Atwood was despondent over failing health.

EFFORTS RENEWED  
FOR AGREEMENT IN  
HARD COAL FIELDS

Chairman of Operators' Policies Committee Confers With Sen. Pepper.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 27.—(By A. P.)—Samuel D. Warriner, president of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co. and chairman of the anthracite operators' policies committee, arrived here tonight from his summer home in Montrose, Pa., to meet the spokesman of the United States Sen. Pepper of Pennsylvania had come from Devon, Pa., to meet the spokesman of the employers to discuss methods of bringing peace in the hard coal regions.

The meeting place was kept secret. Another conference between Mr. Warriner and Sen. Pepper was said to be scheduled for tomorrow. The Pennsylvania senator last week spent some time with John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers and other union leaders in Philadelphia, so familiarizing himself thoroughly with the union point of view.

Meanwhile Mr. Lewis and Philip J. Murray, vice president of the United Mine Workers, remained in Philadelphia and said they will stay through tomorrow, according to the latter. Why they continued to linger could not be ascertained.

## MORE MINES SIGN PACT

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 27.—(By A. P.)—District headquarters of the United Mine Workers announced today that mines employing 6,750 men have signed the Cleveland agreement during the past 48 hours and will resume operations tomorrow.

The mines are owned by the United States Steel Corp. and the Elkhart Collieries Co. and by smaller producers. The properties are located in the Washington county field and supply leading independent steel companies.

MEXICAN GENERAL  
MEETS REBEL BAND

Agreement to Participate in Revolutionary Movement is Reported.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 27.—(By A. P.)—Reports that Gen. Francisco Murguia, former Carranza general in the Mexican army, with a band of officers including Gen. Candido Aguilar, son-in-law of the late Pres. Carranza had left this city last Wednesday, crossed the Rio Grande at a point below Brownsville, and were met on the Mexican side of the river by a band of more than 500 revolutionaries, were confirmed today by Mrs. Francisco Murguia, wife of the general at the home of the general in this city. Another band co-operating with Murguia crossed, it is said, near Laredo.

"I know that they left here and have crossed the river. I have received a token from my husband since that tells me he is in Mexico and is well," said Mrs. Murguia.

It is reported that Gen. Murguia and his band has an agreement to work in harmony with Gen. Carlos de la Huerta, who is put forward in the state of Sinaloa. Murguia, it is believed, is headed toward the oilfields of Tampico. He issued a manifesto as soon as he reached Mexican soil and an alleged copy of this manifesto giving the reasons for the movement was seen in San Antonio today.

U. S. FOOD EXPORTS  
FOR JULY DECREASE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Exports of American foodstuffs for the month of July and the seven months of this year ending with July showed a material decline, the department of commerce announced.

The general decline is to be expected officials stated due to the formal readjustment and return to pre-war conditions.

Meat and meat products and wheat took the biggest drop while exports of coarse grains, due to the low price in this country continued to increase.

OFFICIAL ACTION  
IN SITUATION IS  
EXPECTED SOON

Question of Whether Government Control Will be Granted Unanswered.

## PRESIDENT ON CRUISE

Announcement of President's Future Policy May be Forthcoming Today.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(By A. P.)—The exact scope of the administration's policy in dealing with the rail and coal strikes is expected to reveal itself within the next few days as a result of preparations for legislative and executive action which appeared tonight to be nearing completion.

Whether the emergency legislation to be definitely urged upon congress will include a presidential authorization to take over and operate rail and coal properties was a question that still remained unanswered but it was indicated that administration officials probably would make a final decision on the point in the very near future.

In some quarters it was believed that the proposal to arm the executive with the emergency powers would be finally threshed over among the leaders who are with Pres. Harding on his week-end cruise down the Potomac and that a definite announcement of policy would follow the return here of the presidential yacht Mayflower tomorrow morning.

Desires Full Authority.  
Those in the president's confidence said before he left here for the cruise last night that although he still believed industrial peace would be restored without a resort to government operation he was inclined to feel that as a precautionary measure he should be given full authority to act before congress begins its comprehensive review.

In addition to Sec'y Hoover and Atty. Gen. Daugherty, the president was accompanied on the Mayflower by Chairman Cummings of the senate interstate commerce committee, who already has drafted for introduction in the senate a bill authorizing the executive to take over and operate any individual railroad which does not adequately perform its functions as a common carrier. Before he went aboard the Mayflower Sen. Cummins had indicated that this measure and a similar one relating to coal mines would be formally introduced early this week.

Majority leaders say they are confident that such legislation could be passed through both senate and the House of Representatives. They quoted T. W. at the same time they conceded that congressional approval would be by no means unanimous.

Some Opposition Shown.  
Particular attention was given in congressional circles today to the public statement made last night by Chairman Winslow of the house interstate commerce committee, declaring that in his opinion the coal-finding and distribution bills already pending would serve as a sufficient warning to the industries involved and further legislation could safely be withheld for the present.

It was pointed out also that Pres. Harding's recommendation for a coal purchasing and selling agency had thus far not availed to cause any bill to bring in bills for carrying it into effect and that even the fact-finding and distribution bills proposed had not encountered perfect sailing weather either in senate or house.

The senate having laid aside the Borah fact-finding bill entirely until the middle of the week because of prolonged attacks upon it, the efforts to deal with the strike problem at both ends of the capital and a similar one relating to coal mines consideration of the respective distribution bills introduced by Chairman Cummins and Chairman Winslow.

Public Hearing Planned.  
In the house room the Winslow bill will be made the subject of a five-hour public hearing at which all persons interested will be permitted to present their views. It has been agreed that the committee will remain in session tomorrow night until a report has been voted on the measure and house leaders plan to call it up in the house on Tuesday.

The senate committee, with the Cummins distribution measure before it, has adopted no definite program of procedure, but it is expected that when tomorrow's meeting is called to order an effort will be made by some members to delay action until there has been time for a more comprehensive study of the measure.

## BLAMES EXECUTIVES

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(By A. P.)—Investigation of the Association of Railway Executives by the United

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